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# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.	
J. JACKSON (Dublin) Eclipse w	RAT
foaled in 1764, April 1.	-
G. A. LEE (Weymouth) Copenhage	m.
after the Duke of Wellington	n'a
charger at Waterloo, 2 yrs., 7st, be	ant
Brother to Spaniard, 3 yrs., 8	st.
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the 18th of April.

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W. JOHNEYAN.—See our prediction. We shout Germany your congratulations about Germany Theorem of Thomand" has been walked over by Toutine in 1829.
T. GODNY (Bambeth).—Madame Tussand died at the age of 90. Ireland, the presumptions forger of Shakespeare's plays, disappear ed in death's embrace in 1836.

consumpens of in death's embrace in 1835. pRIZE BINO.

ALEC.—You certainly ought to knowas you saw the fight, but you only trouble ourselves in order to prove the correctness of the wager. Jackson's last light with Mendoack son's last light with Mendoack on the same of the wager. The cause of the wager of the wager. The wager of the wager.

in 1795.

I. Thompson (Leeds).—We have now no cause of fear for any omission of sporting news from your quarter, as

mation.

W. Howrr (York).—The enquiry is thoroughly sickening. Tom Cribb died at Woolwich in 1949.

W. Qurs (Belfast).—Patsy Reardon is now in Dublin.

men at Woolwich in 1948.

W. Qury (Edhals).—Parky Reardon is
G. Tenary.—The battle was fought at
Mooley Hurst SHOOTING.

Harry Michael (Brighton).—The match
between Capt Ross and Mr. Obabideston, 200 birds each, thirty yards rise,
for £1,000. The match hasted two days.

Go ANDES.

W. EDWARDS (Stratford-upon-Avon).—
The Lion Serve Cought dogs at Warwick Shooting Stratford-upon-Avon).—
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The Lion Stratford Chinae, won by
TEEPLE CHASING.
GO ANDRESS (Liverpool.)—The Great
Aylsebury Steeple Chinae, won by
Twenty started.

HUNTING.

J. JORES (Loughborough).—The Duke

J. Jones (Loughborough).—The Duke of Beaufort, "Master of the Badmin ton." died in 1835.

### Sporting Milustrated Mews.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1864.

TF PUGILISM has not received its death blow, it has certainly received a shock from which it will be long ree it can recover. The sharneless farce played out in Dublin on Monday and Theaday last must prove all but fatal to the prospects of the P. R., and it is only reasonable to expect that no fight will again take place in Great Britain with even a tenth part of the comparative case which has heretofore characterised our battles. We have supported it throughout its growing difficulties. We have left no stone uturned in reviving its fortunes and bringing its members and nepublic to a proper sense of its value as a Britain institute been made a direct means of flaseing the public for the purpose of filling the peckets of vagablonds with hard-carried gold, we shall never ocase to decry it. This shall we can allow the register of the proper of the

For three days' previous to the fight twelve men have been stationed at every railway station between Dublin and Limerick, and on other routes equal precautions had been taken, and yet no movement was made to counteract this impediment. This indisputably proves something rotten in the state of Denmark, and whak wa, want to know, and we will know, is where that something lies. Let not the public be deceived by the Coneux tactics of Tuesday; the articles distinctly state that the referee was to have been chosen the day previous to that fixed for the battle; therefore, the journey to Goole's Cross was simply a mockery and a sham. The truth is that the Yaukee papers swant another sensation; and we prophesy that as soon as the news of this week reaches New York, the press of that city will be blazing with indignation at English "cowardice English trickery—English reguery—and the angelic propensities of the Yaukees. This is a matter of course, and being prepared for it, we shall experience no surprise in meeting with it. Were we stakeholder, not one penny of the noney should leave our farte—Mace, because he hears Course nor meant fighting. Under these difficulties there is only one course open to the editor of Rell's Life, and that is the one we have named. At the early hour at which this portion of our paper is sent to press we are unable to record the decision at which the stakeholder arrives, but should it be known before midnight if will be found in another place. Enough on this subject; but before we conclude we cannot but refer to the immense sensation this intended battle has caused in Ireland. In all classes of society it has been the theme of universal conversation. Speculation as to the issue has been unparalleled, and not only the officials, but the priesthood have been stremous in their efforts to put a stop to it. Here is a letter from Archbishop Cullers, which was read and formed the text of sermons throughout the diocese of Dublin on Sunday last:—

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Dublin, Feast of the Angel Gradians, 1864.

Very Rev. Brethren,—My attention has been called by some respectable gentlemen to a report now widely circulated that this city, or its vicinity, is to be made the theatre of a single combat between two foreign pugilists, who are about to expose their lives to imminent danger for a certain sum of money.

This report must be the source of great regret to every one who is imbued with the spirit of Christian charity, and who recognises in his fellow man the image of the great Creator of the universe.

It is not necessary to call on you to use all your influence to preserve this Christian country from an exhibition so disgraceful and so well calculated to degrade human nature.

It is not necessary to call on you to publish as soon as possible from your altars that such combats in which human life is exposed to danger are published under the severest penalties by the Holy Catholic Church. The state that the learned Pontiff Benedick XIV. excommunicates the principal actors in such lights, their seconds, all who encourage them, and all who designedly become spectators of such unworthy scenes. If you announce these penalties from the altar, I am confident that the faithful of this sincess, who are so devotedly attached to the Holy Catholic Church, and so bedient to its law, will listen with contempt to the invitation of those who would implicate them in the misdeeds of foreign gludiators, and will abstain from countenancing or encouraging anything condemned by our holy religion, and contrary to the dictates of the Gospel.

With great esteen, I remain your obedient servant,

The Secular and Regular Clergy of the Diocsse of Dublin.

What a pity it is that Dr. CULEN did not remember the decree of another Pontiff who, whilst condemning the use of the stilletto and the knife, advocated the venting

INCIDENTS OF FHE WEEK'S RACING.

Our head line is searcely appropriate, as incidents there have scarcely been lany worth commenting upon. In our review of the Cesarowitch, we howered some time over the name of Lity Hylda, knowing her to be poss-saed of superior staying power, but as she was not a prominent favourite nor one that we regarded as precisely one of the dangerous division, we passed her by. She has since proved that we were right in our estimate of her staying qualification, by winning in good-company the Majesty's Plate as Beafrarl; but good as was that performance, it was no more than might have been expected from the weight as shat on which she met her Bedford opponents. Usually some new favourite has been brought into notice, and an old one knocked out, but at Bedford this year the fluctuation in the betting was less remarkable than usual, the only features being the firmess of Mail Train, Gratitude, Beatrix, and Dr. Systax. At Harpenden (after these remarks are printed) there will probably be a more decisive move, indeed the establishment of this meeting appears likely to bode no good, to the future of Bedford, where the enries were meagre in the extreme, while those at Harpenden vie with the programmes of many old and firally established meetings.

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The second of the series of the great actus mal gatherings at the racing metropolis commences on Monday next, the 10th inst., and after what we saw of the first October meeting, with the powerful attractions of the Conserwith, Clearwell, Frendergast, Derty, and Oaks Stakes, a magnificent meeting is in state for the thousands who will flock thither, not only from all parts of the kingdom, but from various places on the continent of Europe. Before we enter upon our "anticipations" we wish to say a few words on the subject of the rallway avrangement, which we, in common with many thousands becated in the metropolis, consider not to be in accordance with public requirements, or the Great Eastern Company. The attraction of the Conserwitch Stakes is nearly on a par with that of the Derby at Epson, on which later occasion the Brighton and South Western Hallway Companies run numerous extentions, and up to overfur the standard of the Conserwitch Stakes is nearly on a par with that of the Derby at Epson, or which later occasion the Brighton and South Western Hallway Companies run numerous extentions and the other words of the Conserwitch of the Conservation of the Conservat

ance for half the fare? It pays one company and why should it not pay another? It is obvious that it would pay the Great Extern Company better as—the distance being shorter, and the fare less, the people would go it greater numbers. The officials of the company rack their brains of develope additional goods traffic, and here is a more profitable but ness wholly neglected or discouraged. Passengers on the swerige very little exceed less the sach, and carried to Newmarket and back for 6t, they would yield a far larger profit than an equal weight of goods. The expenses would be less, as passengers collect in carts, weighted, warehoused, baaded, and delivered by the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger collect in carts, weighted, warehoused, baaded, and delivered by the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger than a company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger than the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger than the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at the same and the company's ervants at an expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at expense not falling on passenger and the company's ervants at expense of the company's ervants at expense of the their substances of the company's ervants at expense of the company's ervants at expense of the company of the company

# THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

better than Gardevisure, and as Gladiateur is believed to be the best 2y-rold of the French division, which includes some proved good animals, we shall take Losodows and GLADIATEUR to beat the field.

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

In our impressions of the 24th ult, and the lati inat, we reviewed the pretendence to success of all horses that had at those times (igured prominently in the betting quotations, and others that we considered likely to finish the winner, concluding by selecting the following six horses, to be chosen as part of any lot taken to beat the field:—Gratitude, Suspicion, Alabama, Myrtle, Dr. Syntax, and Labama not in the betting. Since then Gratitude has come to design the state of the control of the c

been at confidence he may be worthy of wil be best secret to tone of the markst. We did not last week conclude any of the will regard to Thalestris; we will, therefore, now do so a said her chance of success would be greatly influenced by the state of the ground became of the splint, which will prevent her as go on hard ground, and we abbere to that opinion. Her de a said print in some measure to be ascribed to his pulling up to the splint, which will prevent her as go on hard ground, and we abbere to that opinion. Her de a said print in some measure to be ascribed to his pulling up to the said up to the said to the splint, which is would be prudent to keep he good going." we think it would be prudent to keep he good going." we think it would be prudent to keep he good going." we think was never so fit as she is now, as a since Waugh has had her she is altogether another horse, as was Louha. Sing when placed in his care, or he would not have all be two the harden placed in his care, or he would not have all be two the harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light, a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden forsts—se ch a mare, with so light a weight, and it so harden for the said of the solution of the said of the sa

definitely where our bias ites, and on which we shall depend for the fulfillment of our prognostications—we have hinted them broadly, and now write the names of CRATTUDE OR W. DAYS hard to win, with THALESTRIS and Bevill's best, to strongle for the third place.

From a source that we have always hitherto for alliable we learned ten days ago that Catch ear-Alive would be not an alvey of W. Day's mysterious stable, and knowing, how good by a circle he possesses, how good a judge he is, and what few maskes he makes, we took him as one of our lot of six, although we doubted himself the shall t

# THE TURF.

RACING FIXTURES.

OCTOBER, Lismore, 4 | Carlow, 11, 12 | Curragh, 18, 19, 20 | Tramore, 24, 25 | Down Royal, 2

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.-MONDAY.

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Settling on the racing of last week was the principal business transacted this afternoon. The Cesarewitch, it is true, occupied made such a vice transcription of the control of the c

10 to 1		Calista colt (t and off)	Canto 1 - Roly Poly (t)
20 to 1	-	Beatrix (t)	50 to 1 - Speculation (t)
25 to 1	-	Alabama (t)	
		THE CAMBRIDG	ESHIRE STAKES 11. (4)
90 to 1	agst	Gratitude (t)	25 to 1 agst Prince Plausible (t)
_20 to 1		Tattoo (t)	50 to 1 - Deerfoot (1)
20 to 1	-	Muezzin (t)	50 to 1 - Bayard (t)
1		THE D	DERBY.
7 to 1	gest	Liddington (off, t 15 to 2)	18 to 1 aget Breadalbane (t)

### BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- Thursday,

THE CESARE	WITCH STAKES.
5 to 1 agst Mail Train (t 11 to 2)	50 to 1 agst Roly Poly (t)
8 to 1 — Gratifude (t 13 to 2)	50 to 1 - Blackdown (off)
10 to 1 - Thalestris (t)	66 to 1 - Alabama (off)
10 to 1 — Calista colt (t)	100 to 1 - Accident (off)
100 to 6 - Lady Hylda (t)	100 to 1 - Myrtle (off)
20 to 1 - Planet (t 25 to 1)	100 to 1 - Dr. Syntax (off)
33 to 1 - Cathedral (t)	1000 to 2 - Welcome (off)
THE CAMBRID	GENHIRE STAKES

22 to 1 agst Tattoo (t) 18 to 1 agst Prince Plausible (t) 18 to 1 — Gratitude (t)

		BETTING AT	HAMPTONThu	ırsday.
	1	Тив Св	SAREWITCH STAKES.	
6 to 1	agst	Gratitude (t)	25 to 1 agst	Planet (t)
7 to 1	-	Mail Train (t)	50 to 1 -	Alabama (t)
9 to 1	-	Thalestris (t)	66 to 1 -	
10 to 1	-	Calista colt (t)	68 to 1 -	King Charming (t)
20 to 1	-	Lady Hylda (t)	100 to 1 -	Myrtle (off)
		Suspicion (t)	100 to 1 -	Fanfreluche (off)

### REDFORD RACES.

Mr. U. Blanton's Goldplocks, 3 yrs, 10st sib (including 6tb extra)
Mr. W. W. Bake's Hypochondriac, 3 years, 10st sib. ...Mr. Wombwell
Mr. W. W. Bake's Hypochondriac, 3 years, 10st 5lb. ...Mr. Wombwell
Betting: 2 to 1 each against Damaseu and Zeloo, 10o 10o 30 against Hypochondriac
Fritingher, Which stro quickly ran fifty yards in front, Hypochondriac being a
length ashed of Damaseu, close in whose rear followed Goldyocks. Excepting
that these latter three changed places, Goldylocks going on third, and Hypochondriac
length shaded of Damaseu, close in whose rear followed Goldylocks. Excepting
that these latter three changed places, Goldylocks going on third, and Hypochondriac
length and the warm of distriction in the second years of the second, the others
having drawn in close proximity to Zeloo and Goldylocks. Upon arriving in the
straight Zeloo increased her lead, and W. Boyce inding it useds to perserve,
let up Trimmpher again, who, however, never caught Zelou in the control of the second property of the second proper

# LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE.

6 to	1	a met	Gratitude (t f)	1 33 to	1 a	gst	Myrtle (t)
8 to	i	ugat	Mail Train (t f)	33 to	1 .	-	Dr. Syntax (t)
8 to	1	-	Thalestria (off)			-	Suspicion (t)
10 to	1	-	Calista colt (t and off)	31 to			Lady Frances filly (t)
20 to	1	-	Beatrix (t)	50 to			Brewer (t)
25 to	1	-	Alabama (t)	100 to ESDAY.		-	Welcome (t and off)

HR STRATTON PARK STATES of 50 guiness, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, 3 ft, for three-y-olds and upwards; certain penalties and allowances the winner to be sold for £150 if demanded, &c. The start opposite the Stant and go once round, about one mile and a half.

Mr. C. Burdow Goldfock, by Teddington—Bess Lyon, 3 yrs, 7st
T. Blatton Goldfocks, by Teddington—Bess Lyon, 2 yrs, 2 to 10 to

and go once round, about anomile and a half.

Mr. C. Blanton's Goldpicks, by Teddington—Bess Lyon, 3 yrs, 7st
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Mr. W. Pellowes's Vision, by Loup Garou—Birthday, 4 yrs, 9st 11b Mr. W. Bevill

Mr. F. O. Hobson's Brother Sam (late Lord Dundreary) 4 yrs, 5st lib
Mr. F. O. Hobson's Brother Sam (late Lord Dundreary) 4 yrs, 5st lib
Betting—4 to 1 on Vision, who took up the running after zoing a few hundred
yards, held the lead to the end, and won by thirty lengths. The winner was not
claimed.
The Scenary Hange 476 40 soys, added to Handleap Sreepstakes of 5 soys each,
3t, 6or Unre-yr-olds and upwards; winners extra. About half a mile.
Mr. Lincoln's Light, by Frince Minister—Candlewick, 3 yrs, 5st 41b
Towlhar 2.

HAMPTON.

THURSDAY.

[BY ELECTRIC TRINGERFR.]

STAND PLATE.—Volupina, 1; Bateman, 2; Viven, 3.

HAMPTON STEEPLE CHASE.—Sir Bobby, 1; Bracknall, 2. Besten a long way

TTARY FLAT RACE.—Birdfinder walked over.

MOULSEY HANDICAP.—Rapture, 1; Fanny Seaton, 2; Corinthian Tom

Fitten ran.
GRIND MILITARY SPERFER CHASE.—Yaller Gal, 1; Light of Other Days, 2
say Day, 3. Four ran.
HURSH SYAKES.—Corinthian Tom, 1; Mysterious Lady, 2; Impression Filly, 3,
HURDLE HAGE.—No race.

NORTHALLERTON.
TWO YEAR OLD SELLING PLATE.—Wild Poppy, 1; Lady Sykes, 2; Moll Flagon.
Six ran, won by a length.
L. Pive ran
GREAT NORTH RIDTOR HANDIGAT.—Vancesa, 1; Tool-tool, 2; Sir Watkin, 3.
BROOMPILED PATE.—Fyorboll, 1.

# EDINBURGH AND LOTHIANS CLUB MEETING.

	WEDNESDAY.		
	VOLUNTEER STAKES.		
	Queen of Caystal	1 2	
Š	Mystery Adrift	1 2	
	LOTHIANS HANDICAP.		
79	Moose	1	
	Honest John AULD REEKIE STAKES.	3	
	Reviver	1	
	Ostentation	2	
	Weatherwise Newchurch	1 2	

### PARIS AUTUMN MEETING.

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Delightful weather favoured the second day at Longchamps. Of the five events on the card three brought out large fields, while the running for the Great criterium—the principal two-year-old race of the year, and the Omnium or French Cesarewitch, rendering the day's business exceptionally interesting. The attendance was large and fashionable, the Importal stand hoing occupied by first extreme was large and fashionable, the Importal stand hoing occupied by suites. The attendance was large and fashionable, the Importal stand hoing occupied by suites. The racing commenced with a Solling Stäkes, which brought ten starters to the post; Mille. Duchesnois and Antinaus enjoyed about equal favour, each racing augmenter sat it 0.2. The selection of the two as favourites proved consumer to the post; Mille. Duchesnois and Antinaus enjoyed about equal favour, each racing augmenter at 6 to 2. The selection of the two as favourites proved consumer to the consumer to the

NEWMARKET SECOND OCTOBER MEETING, 1864.

MONDAY.

FIFTY POWNS, for 2-year-old coits, sat 10th, and fillies; sat 8th. If twenty-four horses are entered for this plate, they will be divided into two classes, and 50 sovs to be given to each class. Entrance, 3 sovs. T.Y.C.

HATPICLY PLAYS Of 50 sovs for 3-year-old and upwards. Entrance, 3 sove.

HAYDIGAP PLYER of 20 sovs for 3-year-old and upwards. Entrance, 3 sovs. Cesarewitch Course.

HANDIGAP SWEEPERLES of 10 sovs each, for 2 and 3 years old. TYC.

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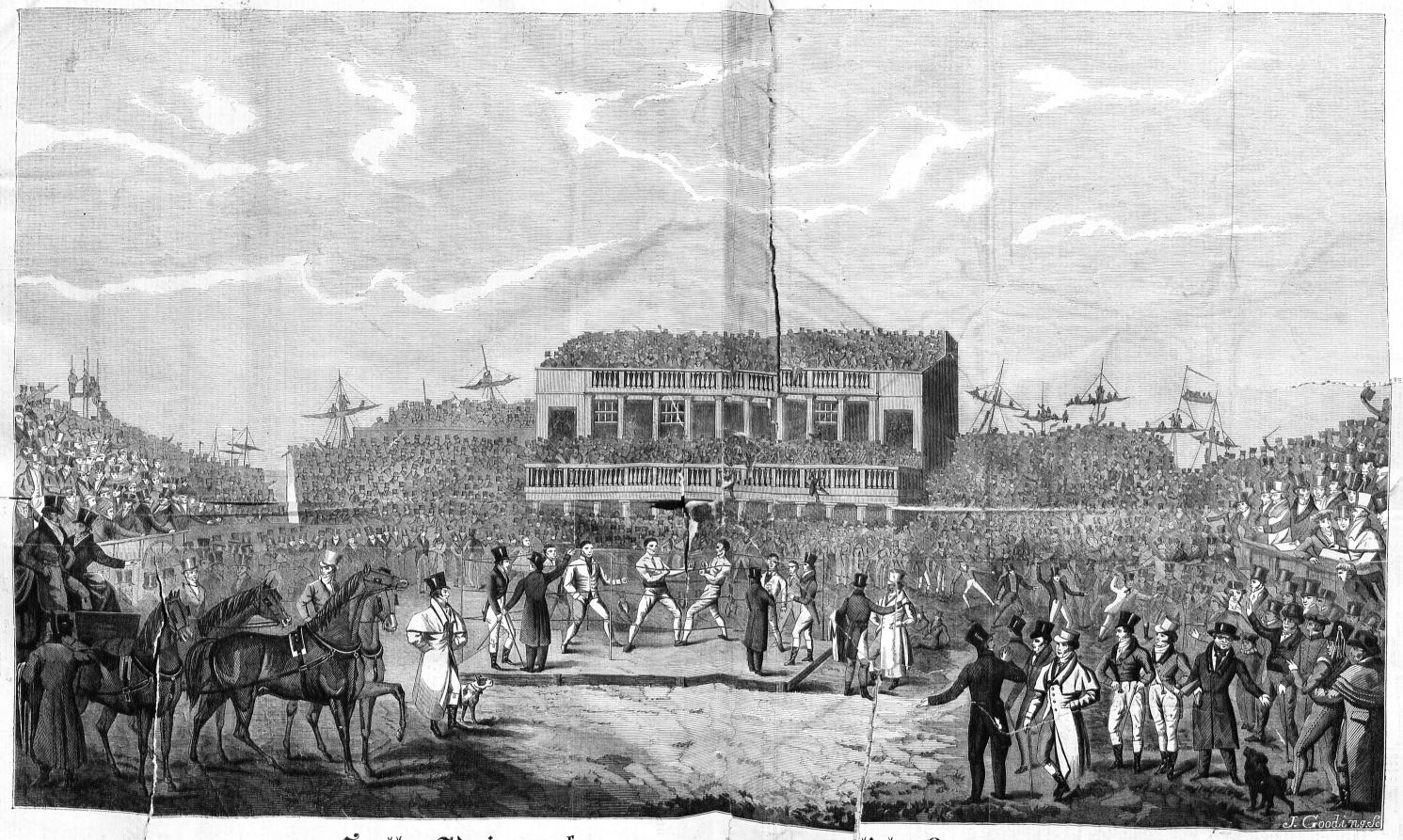
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Columbine

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d by Gameboy—Physials Crow's-nest
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# LANGAN,

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James Clements and John Pitman.

# THE TURF.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 451')

THES DAY AND STATE OF 50 SOYS, for 3-year-old, 7st 7lb, four, 8st 7lb, five, six, and aged, 8st 12lb; the winner to be sold for 200 soys if demanded, &c. Entrance is wraters are 5 5 soys seef, for 2-year-old, 6st 12lb, three, 8st 10lb, four, and upwards, 8st 2lb; the winner to be sold for 70 soys if demanded, &c. Rutland Stakes Course.

BYRACS Course.

BYRACSTAKES of 30 nors each, for 2-years-old colts, 5st 101b, fillies, and geldings, 6st 5b; the suiner to be sold for 100 nors. T. Y. C.

BRILLING HANDIGES SWEEPERENS Of 10 nors each, for 2-year-old and upwards; the winner to be sold for 100 nors if demanded, &c. T. Y. C.

HANDIGES DWREPERENS Of 15 nors each, 10 ft for 3-years-old and upwards; Ab. M.

AD. M. SPERIALES Of 16 Sove sent, 10 It for J-year-old and upwards; hole Cesarative States, and the Hall 200 sided by the Joskey Club, for 3-year-old and upwards; the winner of the Donesater St. Loger for earry 12lb, the second horse in the St. Loger, or the winner of the Donesater cup, 60 extra; the winner of a handleap value 300 sovs after the publication of the weights (Sept. 5, at 10 a.m.) to carry 710, or anyother handless, and the winner of the Second Section 10 and 1

	ALCCAPIANCES.	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF		
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Blackdown 4 8 5	Canzonette 4 6 12	Thalestris 4	6	
Vermont 3 8 4		Mrs. Smerville 4	6	
Miner 8 8 2	man 5 6 12	Columbia 4	6	
Deerfoot 4 8 0	Bandage 5 6 11	The Giant-by		
Gibraltar aged	Stockowner 4 6 11	King Tom-		
Gabrielle	Raglan 4 6 11	Giraffe 3	6	
d'Estrees 5 8 0	Tattoo 6 6 10	Gratitude 4	6	
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Despair 5 7 12	Melrose 4 6 10	-Lady Frances 4		-
Donnybrook 4 7 12			6	
Carisbrook 5 7 11	Beatrice 4 6 10	Edward the Con-	0	,
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Accident 4 7 10	Muezzin 4 6 9	Wandering Min-	0	,
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Y. Rapid 3 7 7	Signalman 3 6 8	Figaro 3	5	10
The Clown 3 7 7	Greville 3 6 8	Auricula 3	5	10
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Weatherbow 4 7 1		Charmian 3	6	3
Tottenham 3 7 1	C by Fazzoletto-	Ephemera 3	5	3
Hollyfox 3 7 0		Battaglia 3	5	- 7
		Iphigenia 3	5	- 7
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Olive	Mag on the Wing	Longdown, by Rattle-
Newcourt	Pilgrim, by Saunterer-	Subtilty Hydaspes, by Newminste
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	Champath	bearborouga	
ė	Cheverette	C by Stockwell - Miss	Rufford Buck
	Contract	Lavinia	Flying Horse
	Ostragar	Keepsake	Lysander
	The Princess of Wales	Edwy, by Ethelbert-	Archimedes
	Tennyson	Snowdrop, by Heron	Gardevisure (allowed 3lb
	Handmaid	Millie (dead)	and to carry 3lb ex)
	Sisyphus, by Fandango-	Chesterfield (pays ft)	Arkansas
	Grey Milton's dam Bow	Shrapnell	Cockerow
	CHOY ATHRON & GHAN DOW		Bavarde
	Bell	Verderer	Will be a second
	C by Vodette-Petra's	Lovelace	Wicket, by Teddington-

Sisyphus, by Fandango— Chosterfield (pays ft)
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Alcyone
Goldylocks
Gondola, by Weatherbit
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FRIDAY.

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FIFTY POUNDS, for 3-year-olds, 7st 19th, four, 2st 19th, five and upwards, 2st 31b; the winner to be sold for 2500 if for 2300 allowed 5th, if for 2500 illowed 5th, i

TV.C. A SWEETAKES of 10 sove such, for 5 year-old colts, 5st 10th, and fillies, 5st 5lb: the winner to be sold for 60 sovs if demanded, £c, if for 45 savs allowed 3lb. T.V.C.

A SWEETAKES of 10 sovs each, for 2 year-old colts, 5st 10th, and fillies, 5st 7lb: the winner to be sold for 15 sovs if demanded, £c, T.V.C.

A HASDIGAT SWEETAKES of 15 sovs each, 10ft for 3-year olds and upwards. D.I.

A Surserranss of 10 sovs each, for 2-year-old colds. Set 10th, and filles, 8-t. 71b: the winner to be sold for 150 sovs fidenami-sid, &c. T.Y.C.

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Additional stabling is being built for Joseph Dawson, at Nowmarket, who has
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the Captain has a being the Captain Machell, and he goes to Alexandria.
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Aunt Judy has been purchased by Lord'st. Vincent.

The Tray Plate at Mommouth has been awarded to Miss Clifton.

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CRICKET.

ELEVEN PLAYERS OF ENGLAND v. TWENTY GENTLE-MEN (WITH SPOONER AND BROOMFIELD).

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This was a two days match at Hermitage Park, Knaphilf, Surrey, and was played for the venefit of James Broomfield, a Surrey cricketor. The game commenced on Thursday, and was brought to a conclusion on Friday, the result being as under:—

Humphrey, c Moore, b Broomfield 10 conclusion on Friday, the result being as under:—

Humphrey, c Moore, b Broomfield 2 b Broomfield 1

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Griffith, c Lambert, b Spooner 7

St Wheeler, b Broom 1

Ginn, c Eager, b Spooner 2

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Broomfield 0

Hinkley, b Spooner 5

Wesle, not out 7

Hinkley, b Spooner 0

Bassett, absent 0

Bassett, absent 0

Bassett, absent 1

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59 The Twenty-two-1st innings, 96; 2nd innings, 48.

RAMSAY v. DOUGLAS.

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This match came off on Monday in the lovely park of L. Benson, and, two miles distant from Ramsay. Ramsay wou the toss and went in first. They were so the standard of the

All, c Giliespie, b Dunkeillin, b Montgomery ... 5 b Catcad ... 33 Deary, 1 bw, b Benson ... 3 c Smith, b Kingsford 41 H. Hichens, b Montgomery ... 0 b Catcad ... 0 Capt. Gillespie, c Catcad, b Montgomery ... 15 not out ... 54 Quinn, c Kingsford, b Montgomery ... 2 b Montgomery ... 0 Catcadell, b Benson ... 5 b Montgomery ... 0 T. Hichens, c Montgomery ... 16 b Montgomery ... 0 T. Hichens, c Montgomery ... 16 c Benson, b Catcad. 5 b Montgomery ... 17 c Benson, b Catcad. 5 b Montgomery ... 18 b Montgomery ... 18 b Montgomery ... 19 b Montgomery ... 19 b Montgomery ... 10 b Montgom 

METROPOLITAN POLICE (B DIVISION).-MARRIED v. SINGLE.

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P.S.—My son was educated at Harrow, not at Eton. G. A. GREY.

Holloway's Ointmint—Bad legs, wounds, ulcers, and all descriptions of sores are cured by the proper and different use of this fuestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of a wound remains undermeable to break out with noise. It is a longer, diseased conditions remains undermeable to break out with one of the condition of the remains undermeable to break out with one of the plant of th

# AQUATICS.

THE "FIELD" ROWING CLUB.

The members of this club rowed the last race this season on Saturday st, in four-oared gigs for 5 five silver cups, the course being from of adogan Pier to Lambeth Bridge. The following are the names of the

ws:
T. Hunt, C. Davis, Bagnall, Willis (stroke), Restieaux (cox)
Palmer, Drewett, H. Toms, Leverell (stroke), A. Woods (cox).
Blue 2 

W. Henley, Morris, Turnbull, Heagiano (Suvaca, White 3 Red jumped off with the lead, had it all their own way from start to finish, and won by three boats' length. Blue second.

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

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This last eight cared race of the sesson amongst the members of this fashionable club were rowed on Saurday less from the lower end of Chiswick Eyot to Punny Aqueduct. The following are the crews and stations, counting from the Middlesex shore:

STATION No. 1.

T. Hall.

W. Weston.

1 C. Weston.	
2 W. Chandler.	7 H. Weston.
Z W. Chandler.	o o Ryan.
3 J. S. Dickens.	H. H. Playford (cox.)
4 W. Moxon.	H. H. Playlold (cox.)
5 G. Virtue.	
	STATION No. 2. A T Have
	STATION No. 6 A. J. Hare.
1 J. W. White.	7 C. Fell.
2 T. Powrie.	7 U. Fell.
2 I. FOWID.	8 J. C. F. May.
3 C. E. Tumes.	F. Fenner (cox.)
4 J. Barnes.	T. Toures (co-)
5 C. C. Gibbons.	
b U. U. Giodons.	STATION No. 3. W. D. Caril
	6 W. P. Cecil.
1 W. H. Mardon.	7 C. Dickens, jun.
2 J. A. Lucas.	7 U. Dickens, Jun.
2 J. A. Lucas.	8 R. Willis.
3 J. A. Fradgley.	J. Owen (cox.)
4 C. Tebbs.	0. Owou (002.)
5 H. J. Edwards.	
5 H. J. Edwards.	STATION No. 4.
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	6 J. Ridpath.
1 G. Smith.	7 C. C. Morley.
2 A. Bremner.	7 O. C. moriey.
	8 C. Schlobel.
	F. Richardson (cox.)
4 A. Paul.	A. Istodistanon (
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4 A. Full.
5 D. M. O'Loary.
A Pretty oven start was effected, but about 300 yds from the start a foul took place, and segatin at Hammersmith-bridge a regular mede occurred.
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MOVEL AND EXCITING BOAT RACE.

The lovers of aquatics turned out early on Monday morning to witness a race which created no ordinary amount of interest, although for a comparatively small stake; and as the steamboat piers between London and Batterea began to look briak and lively as early as half-past five, it was conjectured that the wayfarers were going to Eri'th to see the ruins, but that turned out to be erroneous, for a boatrace was on the move, and between the employes of three rival companies.

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SONS OF LAMBETH ROWING CHUB,

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The members of this Club, held at the Cross Key's, Broad-street,
Lambeth, rowed their annual four-cared race for silver cups and money
prizes, on Saturday last, from Lambeth to Chelesa. It was originally
prizes to Saturday last, from Lambeth, but to wing to the
intended to-have it rowed from Chelesa to Lambeth, but to wing to the
state of the tide it was reversed. About 5 o'clock the following crows
took their stations:

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cools ther states, we have reversed.

ADOUG DO SCHOOL SHEET,

Ryana Craw T. Brown, W. Odell, J. Bates, W. Ryan (stroke), H. Robinson (cox); Pink:
Salter's Crew; A. Hubbard, R. Crawford, W. Raden, W. Salter (stroke), R. Cook (cox); white:
Williams's Crew; J. Hill, E. Minee, B. Allen, G. Williams (stroke), C. Hill (cox); red.

D. Shrimpton's Crew; T. Williams, R. Wood, F. Clark, D. Shrimpton's Crew; T.

SCULLERS' RACE FOR FIFTY SOVS. One of the most exciting races ever seen came off on Tuesday from Putney to Mordake, the competitors bei

rick Russell, of Mill-stairs, Bermondsey, and David Wallmier of Fountain-stairs, same place. Neither man has achieved any representation as we at local regartas, and, therefore, it was an open question who would win, Russell being midde first favourits, after the mobard Citizen M. Captain Whanslow Hardon Hard

PAIR-OARED RACK WITH MEN OF THE PAST.

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The memory of the past was very agreeably revived in a regatta on Wednesday for some very valuable prizes presented by Mr. Prichard, of Lambeth. The rowers on this occasion were watermen and landsmen who flourished in former days, and who, although now fallen into the "sere and yellow leaf," yet showed considerable pace and unflinching game.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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ANSE PEROY—The fourth deposit of £25 a-side, making in all £75 a-side in the kands of the stakeholder, was, in furthern Severatle, and Monday evening last. The attendance content by passable weeks all the match, duly made at Harry Claspers, content by passable weeks and passable weeks and passable was before staking the shiners there was no business. Mr. W. Walker offered a level £20 on Harry, but Percy's friends would only accept 5 to 4. The proceedings were strictly formal, the money was posted at 9 30 p.m., and the company dispersed an hour afterwards.

would only accept to to... and proceedings were strictly formal, the money was posted at 9 30 p.m. and the company dispersed an hour afterwards.

Trainable Wilson and Tromas Matter for a fine profain match will be settled on Monday next. An exciting contest is expected by the settled on Monday next. An exciting contest is expected will cut a sorry sight after the race. The betting is allowable will cut a sorry sight after the race. The betting is allowable will cut a sorry sight after the race. The betting is allowable in the profaint of the profaint o

as yet the testimonial has progressed tavourably.

RANELAGH YACHT CLUM.—The members of this club closed their season for salling purposes on Saturday last, when, although the season for sulling purposes on Saturday last, when, although the season which was somewhat chilly, they were well represented. The commodore Cocolin Evelya) was unavoidably absent, and his place was illied by yer. Ingram Flox, thevice, and Mr. Chaplin, the his place was illied by yer. Ingram Flox, thevice, and Mr. Chaplin, the visit of the club. Saturday is the property of the pro

# SWIMMING.

BRIGHTON.

Last week the second series of maiches in connection with the Brighton Swimming Club took place at the bathing station between the entrances of the Ohair Day of the piper-head was profusely decorated, flags of all nations rouge in the morning air from the guy rated, flags of all nations for groups of the seathern flags and, to correspond with a similar display ropes of the seathern flags and, to correspond with a similar display ropes of the swimmers of the club. The most prominent object amoughs the club by Mr. Botham, of table. The most prominent object amoughs the club by Mr. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the club by Mr. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the club by Mr. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the work of the club by Mr. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the W. Botham, of the work, which wore rendered efficient by the work of the wore of the work of

FOURTH MARCH.—Open to all comers. Distance, round the Chain Fier. To be swam for in the new French bathing dresses.

Cavill, 1. Lawless, 2. E. Hunt, 3.

This was the match which created the most excitement. According to the regulations, winners of the former matches were handicapped. Churchill, Cavill, and Nurse, but the March. Mears. E. Hunt, 3. Lawless, Churchill, Cavill, and Nurse, but the former matches were handicapped. Churchill, Cavill, and Nurse, but the same a plunge, and half a minute after wards that the sequivalent to 200 yds,—in 1,210 yds. When the head of the Pier had been gained, the competitors were evidently getting to closer quarters, but there had been no change in place. On their re-appearance, but there had been no change in place. On their re-appearance, but there had been no change in place, but there had been no change in place, and had a decided lead, which he continued to increase, alone then all and had a decided lead, which he continued to increase, and the race thus laid between Lawless and Cavill. Both worked had, trying various tactics to increase their speed. Launching and the side stroke were resorted to; but Cavill mintained his own and won by about 40 yds, Hunt being about 20 yds behind Lawless. The match was swam in 28 min; but Cavill did the distance in 20 min. On landing his colours he was loudy between the distance in 20 min. On landing his colours he was loudy between the Struck were 20 min. On landing his colours he was loudy between the Brighton Swimming Clab.

First Marchi.—For Officers of the Brighton Swimming Clab.

was biscolours he was loudly cheered both by the speciation on the basch and the cliff above, and the Town Band struck up "See the basch and the cliff above, and the Town Band struck up "See the Conquering Hero comes."

First Marcht.—For Officers of the Brighton Swimming Club.

Hindley, 1.

Four only started, the fifth being Mr. Mowbray, the referes, and on starting he took the lead, but he was soon overtaken by Mr. Hindley, and he land daphs in Camp struggled he strong for him, and he loted the structure of the structure of the structure of the see that the structure of the structure of the see that the se

### MACCLESFIELD.

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The first swimming match of the season came off on Monday, Oct. 3rd, at the commodious bath at Macclessfield, under the management of Mr. John Jackson, the indefatigable superintendent. The prize to be contended for was a very handsome cup. The match excited a great amount of interest, and the attendance of spectators was very numerous. Mr. James Hooley was appointed unpire, and Mr. George Adshead officiated as starter. There were ten competitors, and the distance to be contested was 160 yards, thirteen times the length of the bath, each being handicapped according to merit. The respective heats were decided as follows:—first heat: W. Scrugg; It seconds start, first; D. Greenway, Is seconds, second, swown over the distance, W. Hampton, scrutch, not shewing. Third heat: T. Widagoos, If seconds, first; L. Burne, 6 seconds, Second, a sexond race, we have by ten yards. Fourth heat: J. Booth, 8 seconds, July, 9 seconds, link; W. Baylay, 6 seconds, wondy of the prize; 10 seconds, 10 seconds

The first prize; beating J. Booth by one length of the bath.

\*\*NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE\*\*

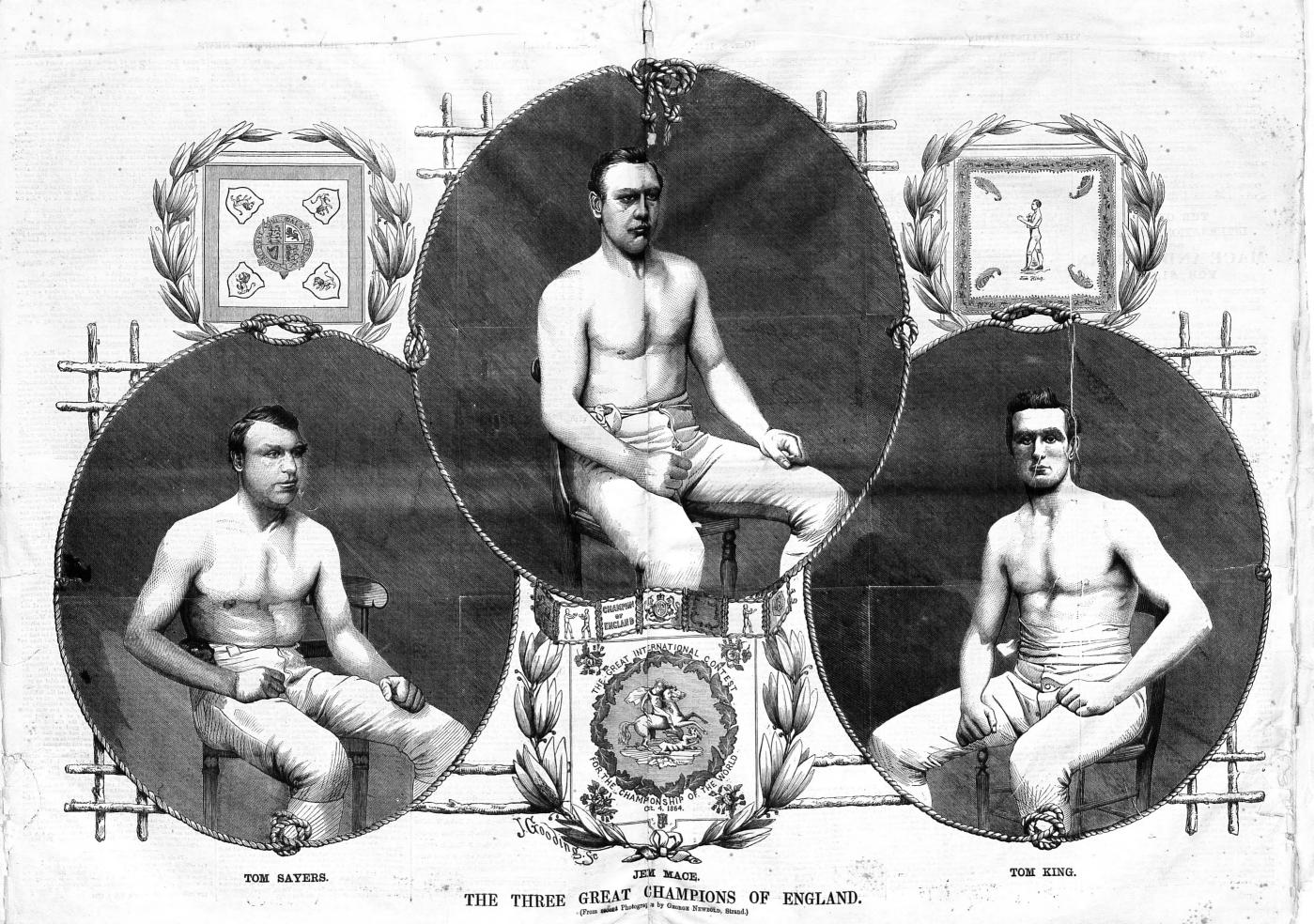
GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE NORTHUMBERLAND BATHS.—In compliment to the aquatic abilities of Mr. William valuer, the present into rat the above baths, the officials of the Newcastle Swimming Clink, a most flourishing institute of Mr. William valuer, the present into rat the above baths, the officials of the Newcastle Swimming Clink, a most flourishing institute and the process of the complete of the valuable and practicals and to the accelety during the complete of the valuable and practicals and to the accelety during the complete of the valuable and practicals and to the accelety during the complete of the valuable processed, and as we have taken upon ourselves the exclusive duty of propagating the invaluable accomplishment of natation, we will briefly review the retrespect, and show the remarkable stride swimming has taken in the Black District. Prior to the advent of Proisson, Valler, Nawcastle, like most important provincial towns, was occasionally visited by swimming tutorsmore or less noticeable, and there accessed the property of the swimming the stride of the same part of the same part

(To the Editor of the 'Illustrated Sporting News.")

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Sir.,—W. B. Nanon is not satisfied with his defeat; the will swim
G. Kinglake twenty lengths of Leaf-street Baths, Manchester, for
not less time £20 a side. As G. Kinglake says he is leaving this
country soon, please publish this at once, and oblige yours &c.,
Nanon, P. B. Nanon, S. B. N

110, Duke-street, Manchester, Uct. 5, 1884.



# THE BING.

# CHALLENGES AND DEPOSITS.

\*\*The Proprietors of this Poper will fell-obliged by the erritest information of all challenges being sent to our office 162. Freet-street. The Proprietors also beg to intimate that they will be happy to become Staker Holders, and that all Deposits must be sent to 162. Fleet-street. which will be muediately acknowledged through the columns of this puper, and will be paid over to the winers with as little delay as possible. The Proprietors will hold themselves personally responsible for all Deposits forwarded to them.

# FIGHTS TO COME.

OCTOBER.

24. Lewis and Williams—£20 a side, Glamorganshire.

NOVEMBER.

8. Bos Tyler and George Crockett—£50 to £25, London. Marsden and Wormald—£200 a side and the Champion's Belt, London. FEBRUARY.

16. Jack Rooke and Tom Kelly—£1 0 a side, London,

# THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL MATCH

# MACE AND COBURN FOR £1.000.

TREMENDOUS DISAPPOINTMENT-IMMENSE EXCITE MENT IN DUBLIN ANTICIPATED HOSTILITIES BETWEEN PRINCIPALS AND SECONDS.

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Prince of Wales's Hotel, for he made it his home during his stay in Dublin, when, on his travels with Tom Sayers, after his world-renowned contest with that worthy. Hostess, waiters, boots and porters at once recognized him, and John became the lion of the distribution of the contest of the property of the property of the most appropriate and porters at once recognized him, and John became the lion of the offer-croun, where he breakfasted with those heretofore mentioned, and afterwards stolled forth to revisit his old haunts. This time he was afterwards stolled forth to revisit his old haunts. This time he was the followed his footsteps to the meta, and the tall of Dublin boy who followed his footsteps that made had been to the hotel where the remained until the streets were being been might be after containing of cross bearing officers and gentlesen might have considered and the place of fighting would be given those who felt inclined to pay for it. It was imagined that this important matter had been kept a profound secret, but after our return to the city upon our failure is getting at C-burn, we found the information had somehow looked out, and what was more, was apreading alarmingly over the most. Things remained quiet on Monday up to the moment of measurement of the companied of Island Bridge, but that seement was sunder a distinct heading, and now we proceed to tell the history of the

one more be-siged. Never was there as much excitement in the neighbornhood of Island Bridge, but that seeme comes under a distinct heading, and now we proceed to relithe history of the MEETING FOR APPONTAINENT OF REFEREE.

The all-important meeting for a selection of a referee took place on Monday siternoon at Mr. J. Woodroffe's, Cambridge Arms Hotel, Dublut there wave present the foll-wing pugilists'—John C. He-enan, Jock H-milton H-rry Brunton, Nat Laugham, Alf. Milner, Jennay Clark Bill Ryall, Jock R of Ryall Part Monday Sternoon at Mr. J. Woodroffe's, Cambridge Arms Hotel, Dublut there wave present the foll-wing pugilists'—John C. He-enan, Jock H-milton H-rry Brunton, Nat Laugham, Alf. Milner, Jennay Clark Bill Ryall, Jock R of, Patry R-drock, Simon Fruighty, The Market M

While matters were thus progressing Mace and King hurried off in the north to lionize, and Liverpool, Macelessield, &c., were visited with marked success. Matters thus ran on until "the Ideas of March," when negociations were made for Coburn to join issue with Mace in the sister negociations were made for Coburn to join issue with Mace in the sister published elsewhere from an American in England, concerning. In a letter published elsewhere from an American in England, concerning in the English Champion, Jem Mace, wherein a word of the many concerning the sister published elsewhere from an American in England, concerning the English Champion, Jem Mace, wherein a word of the first man decive language that hie would never fight mybody in America, but if we have been decived in the English Champion, Jem Mace, wherein a word of the first man decive the more of the singular to the English Champion in the Champion of the Champion in America, and we cannot help but admire Mace for being the first man to deviate from the old stere obtained by the control of the first man to deviate from the old stere obtained when the same as our man offers, him in reland; but if Mace will give the same as our man offers, him in reland; but if Mace will give the same as our man offers, him for light in Canada—vizz, 1,000 dols, or £200—we very much fight Jem Mace in Ireland. We have not heard Coburn's match except Mace's will not be just up for competition except the fight comes off in England, yet that would not diminish one jot of the interest which would attach to it. Hundreds of the right sort from here would go to see it, and in our opinion, both men would have an equal chance in Ireland. What says Joe Coburn's presented with a cup, bearing the following inserption:—'Irrescuted to Jem Mace, by his admirent of Landin our opinion, both men would have an equal chance in Ireland. What says Joe Coburn's Presented to Jem Mace, by his admirent of Landin our opinion, both men would have an equal chance in Ireland. What says Joe Coburn's "I

at this particular juncture of affairs that Mace made his argument ostensibly clear in an official manner through the medium. Of oue columns:

JEM MACES ANSWER TO "CHILLENGES." AND A CHALLENGE (To the Etilor of the "University Principles").

Sit,—You are well aware, that there has been some talk of a match between myself and the Champion of America, loe Column, causing more than used as the contract of the columns of the c

Jen's cartel despatched, he visited Scotland, and was re-called in April by the following letter from the States:—

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Understanding that James Mace positively refer to the grand fight me in any of the British-American Provinces, for reasons beyond my comprehension, to satisfy the public whother he is really "Champlon of the World," as he style state of the state of th

sielt will have nothing whatever to do with the match. Should Mace refuse to newer this I shall consider myself eathseid at classing the title of Champiour's the World.—Respectfully,

JOSEPH CORUM, CHAMPION, White the Control of th

ck.
rsuance of this agreement we hereunto attach our names.
"JAMES MACE.

"James Macg.

The deposits were made with due punctuality on Tuesday week we attended Harry Brunton's, the City Music Hall, Beechstreet, Barbican, on the occasion of the final deposit of the contracting parties. As might naturally be expected, neither Josephus our Jeames "put in an appearance," as the lawyers say, so that it was all dumb show as to posting the corianders, for the recognised backers of the beroes—Tom Sayers & Green Dragon Herry and the Outd Nat, who shelters himself under the famed St. Martin's lane Mitro-aughingly assured the select company Present that they still had a difficient blanker at their lankers to complete the stakes in fitting time with the final stakeholder; and so the mere formal proceeding of posting the coin, according to Angleidead version, or puttingsup the stakes, as Buther Jonathan would say, was "tabooed for the nonce." Harry Jonathan would say, was "tabooed for the nonce." Harry Jonathan would say, was "taboued for the nonce." Harry Jonathan would say, was "taboued for the nonce." Harry Jonathan would say, was "taboued for the nonce." Martin State of Bank and State of Stat

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The utmost excitement prevailed on Friday as regarded the required interview of the backers of the men with Mr. Frank Dowling, the editor of Belis Life; and immediately Harry Brunton and Nat Lungham arrived in the Strand the final deposit was duly paid in. Negotiations were then pressed for a change of ground, on the score of the insacurity; and the meeting was adjourned until the evening. On re-assembling, Brunton and Langham training quarters, and Lingcham for the Lingcham of the control of the

of Mace.

PERFORMANCES OF JOE COBURN.

The present champion of America is a native of Erin's Isle, is 28 years of ago, and stands 5t. 9½ inches. He has appeared thrice in the P. B.; once with Ed. Price at Island. Pond. Mass, May I, 1856, 300 dollars, 160 rounds, 5 hours 20 industers—a draw; and once with Henry Gribbin, in Canada, Nov. 18. 1857, 1,000 dollars, 21 rounds, 30 minutes. He also had a turn with Australian Kelly, and used him up quick in a well-known to the work of the wo

and Colurn rivals together, a private correspondent sent us the following:

WHO 18 JOB COBURN?

(To the Editor of the 'Illustrated Sporting Netes.')

Sir.—As an answer to the above question might not be uninteresting to your ten hundred thousand sporting reades, I take the liberty of informing them that Sir Joseph is a descendant of one of Albion's sturyl sons who crossed the channel with kinciples of his forefathers, being imbude with the spirit of mr Orangeman, if not an actual member of that society. He was born at Middletown, county Armagh; and many a mades Whitebow will remember the Coburn family, and feel the effects, till their dring day, or howe severally the county are also the state of the Dyna. Mr. Mace will, therefore, have to contend with an Irishman of the right and best sort—with one who is Saxon by dessent, and no less an Englishman then himself—barring being born on the opposite side of the Channel. The barring when the by all means let him be accommanded by an extraordinary strong force on his own sympathisers, but on no account let the ring be pitched among the descendants of old Spain in the South, or West, because death or defeat would be the South a greater than the sum of the south against all Englishmen, justifies me in conselling a man whom I admire, and I hope he will take the hint, and not suffer the Dublin Testimonial to hild him to the danger which awaits him in Ireland whenever he shows light therein—I am, Sir, yours truly.

Emiskillen, 10th March, 1986.

His (Coborna's) father, Michael Coburn, was a native of a place

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His (Coburn, was a native of a place named Faughart, about two miles distance from Daudalk, County Louth. In the year 1829 he went to reside in Middletown, where he married a young woman named Trainor, who was the mother of our

# HOW COBURN SNATCHED THE LAURELS FROM M'COOLE.

This battle was fought in May, 1863; and is thus reported by Mr. James, in the The Sportsman, published at New York.

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Round 1.—Coburn had for his seconds Jim Gusick and Hen. Winkle, with Tom O'Donnell for adviser. McCoole was handled by Australian Kelly and John Reche, although it was expected that Kit Burnswould have seted for McCoole. Figuie stood immediately behind him. As the principals stepped out to shake hands, it was apparent McCoole was in no condition to last. His face was puffed up, and the abundance of flesh covering his back and His muldes, too, were neither he coulds from the condition of the covering his back and the muldes, too, were neither he coulds from the condition of the covering his back and the muldes, too, were neither he coulds from the condition of the covering perhaps, those of Morrissey, we never saw. The upper part of his body was somewhat habby, and while sparing there was none of that pretty working of the muscles on apparent in a well-trained man. Cobura, on the contrary, atripped like a piguon. All his muscles seemed to work like machines, the back of the shoulders and his arms and lega were like a bag of cels—all motion. His small, round head and hooked nose (which non-seem able to get on), were the subject of much talking and joking. McCoole stood full four inches over Jos, and had some twenty pounds the advantage in weight. José attitude was that of the pupilies and dancing, master combined. His left rather high the requires and advantage in the subject of much talking and joking. He would be subject to the pupilies and for the pupilies and for the waist up to his left shoulder, but the high the readed of the pupilies and for the waist up to his left shoulder, was that of the pupilies and for the bag if the subject of the pupilies and subject to the pupilies and the pu

acoes allowing and Coburn down. An appeal of foul was here maids that Joe had gone down without a blow, but the referee's mandate was "Fight with first to open the ball by a feint with his left and a 3. Mac was then first to open the ball by a feint with his left and a 3. Mac was their first to open the ball by a feint with his left and a 3. Mac was their hand, Joe nailing him a hot 'un on the left cheek. A close the state of the

ancoession without a return. Another clinch, both down, McCoote of top.

11. The conqueror of Tom Jenuings first up to the scratch, some-what fresher than usual, and after a rap or two caught Coburn round

the neck, but Joe slipped down on one knee. Mae thinking the round over was about going back to his corner, when Jee jumped up to request the round, and let fly left and right, amid cries of "Foul! Foul!" He hit thin foul!" A scene of continsion here followed, the crowd hollosing "Police" "Soldiers!" "Police," and crowding into the ring. Belore we knew it some three or four persons were standing right on top of us, and as we couldn't stand that, no how, we made our way outsile, got's kick in the shin from a frisky hores, and concluded to the standing of the standing the standing of t

ters taking none of the days.

13. Similar to the last.

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16 and 16. Joe doing all the fighting, but down at the close, and consectutiosked him handsomely. ("Take him away! Take him as the close of the consection of the

"He'll win it yet!")
28. Mao, freshening up a little, put in a little one with his right
duke on Joe's ribs, closed and threw him again. ("Well doue, old
boy!" from Sam Davis.)
29. Joe left another rap-tap on Mac's all but closed spy-glass, and
sounded him on the ribs with a right-hander, Mac giving him some
dly-bites in return, closing in on him, and Joe got on his back out of
trouble

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31. Coburn, to make a little variety, for the sameness up to this time was very monotomous, hit, jobbed, and got away, then caught Mae with his right on his ribs, and when tired of that went to grass and with the right on his ribs, and when tired of that went to grass an operating resting a following the second of the seco

hands. A rush, clinch, and both down, with Joe's arms clasped tightly around Mac's neck.

34. McCoole's punishment was very severe, yet he never flioched from Lacips his man, and in this round, after taking the lion's share, he was down side by side with Joe.

35. Coburn got home another long range shot on the McCoole, and throw him easily.

36. Joe put on the upper cut as the steamboat came headlong into his corner, drawing more of the home-brewed; both down together.

37. Coburn delivered both hands when McCoole thought he had knowledge-box, followed him hands to the McCoole thought he had him hunk for the throw get out of trouble very cunningly. Him hands to the hor hand now clapsed, and Joe didn't show any signs of fatigne, while he was perfectly scatheless in the way of punishment, but Mac now managed to get in a little one on the ribs, and Joe went down from a slight hit.

39. When they came up one of McCoole's seconds demanded that Joe's hands should be opened, which request Joe readily complied with, but there was nothing in them, and it was crydicard exchanged, which was considered to the shade should be opened, which request Joe readily complied with, but there was nothing in them, and it was crydicard exchanged, although the shade of the stream and backed out of trouble, or we night have cleverly extricated himself, and get wrangle.

40 and 41. Joe the tavourite in hitting, but got down to avoid the wrestle.

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42. The rattling pace they had been fighting all along, and the body smacks of McCools, counterseted by the arrow-like shot of Cooling the Cooling of the Hitle castling of the Hitle Cooling of the Hitle castling of the Hitle Cooling of the Hitle Cooling to the Hitle Cooling for Jos, and as before Coburn jobbed him heavily in coming in, but was himself partly hit down by a swinging right-hander from the Western man.

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each eye, his no e war running like Sykesey's hose, and his general
each eye, his no e war running that of a lady-killer. His eye, nose, and
expression anything out that of a lady-killer. His eye, nose, and
mouth were swollen turnibly. Coburn had now reduced him to his

own level, and went in for having it thump for thump. A fine rally, with both down.

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two profty heavy right-handers on Joe's left early coing right up and standing too to toe. After a decent allowance had been meted out to each, and Mac tried his old dodge, the hug. Joe got down nicely.

54. Coburry jumped up like one of McCoy's chickens, hit Mac two straight left-hand-d shots on the smeller, closed, did a little fibbling, and when tird of that, got down.

55. Azain did Joe try the rocoster dodge (by Tom O'Donnell's advice) hopped up so as to be on a par with Mac, hit him a burster on the swollen as out, then seized hold of and threw him. (Tremendous learning by the Coburnies on McCoole's good eye, and a second one on the ribs, with both down at the end, McCoole getting wents for A. scrambling rally, Joe stopping in the clinch to change holds, back-handed thumps, and both to grass together.

58. Joe got in his one-two-three very prettily, followed the big 'un up and bored him down in his own corner.

59. Cobart urried the bantsm trick again, and hit up a clipping blow on McCooles now blind glimmer, but was thrown as the

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150 MCCoole made a desperate effort to land on Joe's left Jug, but the start of the coole was to embrace him.

151 McCoole govern the mark, the other on the ribs, then going down handly the moment McCoole went to embrace him.

151 McCoole getting weaker every round from his bad condition and loss of blood, yet the game fellow kept struggling on, and took his punishment like a hero. He came up very slow, made a futile effort to reach Joe with his right, but the latter, with the utnow, "assig froid," walked up and throw him easily. "Take the game fellow out of the ring." "It's a — shame to let him come up seed to the ring." "It's a — shame to let him come up seed Jug and floored like a shot, Coburn standing over him with a smile of triumph. ("It's all over! Twenty dollars he don't come up again!" should a Coburn man.)

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165 M Coole gathered all his triength for a final effort, slung out his right at Joe's heat, graphed, and they rolled over together.

166 All Coburn had to do was to hit him down, which he did with a right-hander on the blind eye, and another on the pose, drawing the until his second carried him to his scoole cobing pitifully over him until his second carried him to his scoole cobing pitifully over him until his second carried him to his scoole, k

Billy Mulligan immediately rushed over and seized both colours, just as Pete Gallagher was on the point of nailing these trophies. McCoole shed bitter tears of mortification at his defeat, but we are glad to see the gentlemanly Ned Price make it his business to make up a collection for the loser, heading it with a V Som-40 dols. were collected and handed over to the brave fellow, and Coburn was the first to shake hands with him after it was over.

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REMARKS.

Since the memorable Morrisory and Heenan encounter, no match has created anything like the excitement of this one, and it will be a lasting monument that the 'knowing ones' are just as apt to get tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or tripped up as any one give. It was evident, after the first two or hands and the state of the first two or the state of the state

NAT LANGHAM'S TROUPE ON THE BANKS OF THE LIFFEY.

In the city of Dublin there exists, and has long existed, a little place of entertainment with the "Fince of Wales's Theatre" for its titular designation; but until Saturday evening last this petite home of the drama in Fishamble-street boasted only of a reputation amongst a limited number of the werm hearted sons of the Green Isle. On Saturday, however, that establishment suddenly acquired what, without exaggration, we may describe as a world-wide fame. It was left to a troupe of English puglists to bring it into notoriety; and this desideratum was achieved by an example of the saturday of the King's Arms, Whitechapel Road, in the Modern Babylon, found Nepper, and Job Cooley. To these parties of the Mitro Tavern, St. Martin's-lane, London, who was accompanied by Jack Hicks, of the King's Arms, Whitechapel Road, in the Modern Babylon, found have been supported by the saturday of the Mitro Tavern, St. Martin's-lane, London, who was accompanied by Jack Hicks, of the King's Arms, Whitechapel Road, in the Modern Babylon, foung Nepper, and Job Cooley. To these parties was anotised on the whole the saturation of the solitary exception, edicited considered on the whole. The found we was not say well attended as it might have been placed. The found of the was not favourable to entertainments of this description, in Dublin, and so the worthise had to make the best of the master. A second cutertainment was advertised for Monday, provided that arrangement did not interfore with the intention of those concerned. On that occasion there was a large attendance, and the mea must have reaped a good harvest. NAT LANGHAM'S TROUPE ON THE BANKS OF THE LIPPEY

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Mace's handkerchief is of a French white silk ground, with broad imperial purp. The coutre circle medallion also of Tyrian hus gives a black strings propriate representation of St. George and the Dragon, fitting and of property of the string and by an ornamental grouping of autumnal oak leaves. At the four corners are centwined the rose, shamrock, and this tle—the whole beautifully and artistically coloured and a perfect gen, in fact they are worthy alike of the maker, and the glorious people whom Mace is now called upon to represent. The inscription over understanding the string of the maker, and the glorious people whom Mace is now called upon to represent. The inscription over the stranged on the bottom of the handkerchief, which is a square of \$100 in height and breadth Coburn's colours are of an energal artes ground, a colour from time immemorial deemed as emblemation of the most ardent earthly hope, yet strongly typical of the sister feel in the satter is the golden harp of Hibernia, underneath which is an ordinary sheaf of three compartments of red, white, and bins with black border, and tunespersed with white and bins styre. The strength of the satter is the satter of the white and were his harp has drown stands of the satter of the satter

JEM MACE IN TRELAND PREPARING TO JUSCIPY
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OF HIS NATIVE SOIL OF BEGINNIN
"Lives there a man, with soil so dead,
"Lives there a man, with soil so dead,
"This is my own, my native land?"
Mace, on leaving London, where he remained for some

This is my own, my nauve again? INTROM.

Mace, on leaving London, where he remained for some weeks after the match was made looking up his friends and backers arted in [CONTINUED ON PAGE 462.]

# THE RING.

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COMPANY WITH his attached friend and agent, Harry Montague, for Newmarket, where he put up at the Greyhound, and soon made arrangements to train at Wissonain farm, where he remained three weeks—the first eight days in company with his secretary, afterwards with his old and firm attachd, Alf Milner, the celebrated trainer, who left his house, the Punch Bowl Spring, &c., Sh-filled at great inconvenience, to train Jean for the grand and important context. On Alf's arrival, Moce began those lengthened gallops and the severe exercises he has comparative ease. He samest—25 to 30 miles per day being done with comparative ease. He samest—25 to 30 miles per day being done with comparative ease. He samest—25 to 30 miles per day being done with a which place he met his backers and repleashed his exchequer, at which place he met his backers and repleashed his exchequer, having received most kind and urbane treatment from one whose "mightiness" has made his name so renowned in racing circles. For four days they stayed at Milner's, attending the racings: three days walking to Doneaster or vice versa; from thence they went to Liverpool to see the supporters of this reduntable champion, whose residences are fixed on the banks of the Mersey. Their stay walking to Doneaster or vice versa; from thence they went to the work of a short duration, having to look in at Manchester, and therefore of a short duration, having to look in at Manchester, and therefore of a short duration, having to look in at Manchester, and therefore of a short duration, having to look in at Manchester, and therefore of a short duration, having to look in at Manchester, and therefore of a short duration, having as look and the fact of their paring to make their appearance in the Emeratal else; so, on Sunday the 25th they again started, per the from horse, to Chester, having passed one night under the roof of the May's Head Hostelry, and after a gallop on the following morning on the lookes, off they were again for the maritime por

# FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE ABSURD PROCEEDINGS IN THE THURLES DISTRICT.

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The ground selected was within a short distance of the "Rock of Caabeb, a nice, secluded place, where a "mill" could go on for hours unobserved, but perhaps it was the very worst place that could be selected, because of the difficulty of getting clear of the constabulary that were to be met with in every quarter—at the station, on the reads, and even behind hedges and ditches. If everything else had lary that were to be met with in every quarter—at the station, on the reads, and even behind hedges and ditches. If everything else had to this difficulty, the time fixed for the fight to take and to the gold account of the period of the gold account of

### LETTER FLOM JEM MACE

(To the Editor of " The Illustrated Sporting News.")

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ii,—I take the earliest opportunity of informing you, on my reachage London, that I am greatly disappointed at not being permitted to fight Coburn. I have, for the sake of my backers, taken every pains in raining, and to-shay I was never more fit or better in my life, as my trainer, biliner, will certify. I do not consider myself well treated, and the same of the same of

suppose that Coburn was not even training, and evaded his engage ment with no intention of fighting, I consider myself entitled to the sikes. - Your most obediently, London, Tuesday evening.

# THE PICTURE OF THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN SPRING AND LANGAN ON WORCESTER RACE-COURSE, JANUARY 7, 1824.

This great battle has been illustrated by no common hand. The engraving, from which our picture is taken, was published by the famous Fierce Egan, and was from the pencil of the no less famous James Clements and Thomas Fittanu, of Worcester, who sold their production to a well-known sporting nobleman of the day. The vast ampitheater spread out before the spectator contains the outline of over 50,000 persons who were present on the occasion—a different spectacle: to what we witness at a prize fight in these degenerated area. The picture from which one engraving is taken is the property of Mr. G. J. Howell, of the cigar stores, 127, Frand-street, is didington, and is supposed to be the only one left out of the thousands sold when published. The price was then one guinea, but the march of science and art now enables the proprietors of this journal to place the morecan before the public, in a siyle superior to the original and in a journal containing other illustrations and the report of as great an event as ever stood chronicled in the history of the Ring, for two-pence. We now come to the particulars of the men and their battle.

Langan, the Irish Champion, was a sawyer by trado, and had displayed excellent milling qualities in his early career in Ireland. Ho played excellent milling qualities in his early career in Ireland. Ho played excellent milling qualities in his early career in Ireland. Ho play the played excellent milling qualities in his early career in Ireland. Ho play the played excellent milling qualities in his early career in Ireland. Ho play the played of the his man his him, and imparted to him much of that excellent science which he himself possessed. Jack Langue was at the time of his first that the wind played the played his man his man had longit to the played and the himself possessed. Jack Langue was the himself had longit to the care that the store on his legs like a cat, that his science was fully equal to that of legal like a cat, that his science was fully equal to that of legal like a cat, that his science was fully equal to that of layed his played of his art, overcame natural and physical disquilifications as a pugilist, that man was Spring. However, and the comparatively little puniching, and he was thus often a man had been such that his science was fully and his played by the his played was the comparatively little puniching, and he was thus often backes with comparatively little puniching, and he was thus often been with the himself possessed in the played his played

taken his man out of the ring, and had, therefore, forsteed the money. This letter of course went for nothing, it being well known that Jack was deaf to the call of time, and that Serina and district the course of the course o

# PEDESTRIANISM.

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pola by L. Lally, who, was never afterwards headed, and went in a good winner
On Monday, Opis Ord, about 500 persons attended at Mr. Roberta's grounds to
thouse the 16-mile race for gifs a-side between Steeprock, the North American
than, and Johnson of Head and the Steeprock, the North American
than, and Johnson of Head by Jackson and H. Andrews: In papeared on the
rely J Smith and a friend. The olds were 50 to On Brown. Steeprock tools
of lead for the first mile, they then alternately passed and repassed seah other,
of the seventh mile, when Brown shot ahead, and at 11 miles was 50 yards in
No. Steeprock then began to gain on him, and at 14 miles had got level with
war. The men now raced together for the last mile, and at 16 conclusion
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that the seventh of the last of the files in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten miles in 58 min 36 sec, and the 16 miles in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten miles in 58 min 36 sec, and the 16 miles in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten miles in 58 min 36 sec, and the 16 miles in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten miles in 58 min 36 sec, and the 16 miles in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten miles in 58 min 36 sec, and the 16 miles in 1 hr 30 min 10 sec, ten mi

miles in 20 min 10 see, ten muies in comments and market were won more than £10 1.

John Herner, of Salford, will walk any man that never won more than £10 1 mile, fair heel and toe, for from £10 to £25 a side. The match can be made any time at Mr. Halker's, timenal Peel, 68, Garden-lang, Salford.

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relating another to shoulder for 200 yarbs, when Cornain came away and won After the block Collins, of Rehmond, and O'Awlley, of Bermondesy, ran 150 yards for a whyl stake, and after a well-cont ster race Collins won in half a yard. On Monday has Dove, of Wapping, and Wiggell, of the Tower, met at the above grounds to decide their race of one mile for kilo a side. Both ment are Allthop reliabilities and the state of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of th

ROYAL PAVILION GARDENS, NORTH WOULWICH.

well-known wakerman. Any odds were offered on Dove, but there were no taxers. All thop reliminarize being astigate-orly arranged, they took the mark, when Dove took the lead, and was never afterward approached, and finally won as he liked to the lead, and was never afterward approached, and finally won as he liked BOVAL PAVILION GARDERS. NORTH WOULWIGH.

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MANCHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—Thomas Greenhalph, of Openshaw, and George Knott, of forton, meet here this Saturday afternoon, at 4 o clock, to run 140 yds. for 225 side, Knott receiving five yards start.

PUGDI AND COLLIFIE.—The match between these- lads is off, Cunliffe for-clting the moier down.—J. Allen, of Openshaw, and 1: Bantof, of Droyledon, to Allers AD INSTON.—J. Allen, of Openshaw, and 1: Bantof, of Droyledon, to clock the control of the clock of the clock of the control of the clock of the clo

are matched to run for £10 (open for £15) a side, on October 22. Mr. Peter Waddacor holds £10s, each.

BIRMINGHAM.

BOYAL ALBERT GROUNDS, AFTOY CROSS.—Monday last Using a cold and miniviling day, doubtless had the effect of stopping many of the Ababitation of these grounds from showing their well-shown faces. There were three event at down for actionate, but the result in each case was most a matter action and Young Parter, of Stafford, but nighter of these podestrains show ed, which proved a source of considerable suppointment. After some half an hour's respit, W. Shaw wam on the jounds, to run 5 miles in 25 min. acc. wrings to odditions, for £10s—£2 a side 1 weeken the Pedastrian and the S. ythe Baster Shaw was quickly despatched; analycompaced his career at a ratification of the state of the state

the well-known long-distance runner, who has contended in numerous matches against soms of our most renowned men, Derfoot conest the number, and Henry Smalley, the champion long-distance lowed two minutes start, and at machine matter before the received the office of 'too,' which he did at a clipping pace, and in his given start had covered two laps and 5 yards. Tommy now received his one, and departed in hot pursuit. Little different both mail apply for the first six laps they ran, after which those he was the property of the control of the start of the sta

# NORWICH.

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On Monday last, a non allowed relates took place between C. Cashing.
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There was also a sprint race of 120 yards for a silver cup and a silver cream lugwhen 15 entered. During the afternoon the follow-in least sew rateraction. But a few last art and Edwards 12, won by Huston; N. Uy Faigeon; lamber 12 and
Barries S, won by Barnes; John Brighton, the Novrieh Mikkoy 2 and Steward
12, Milkboy won; Cushing and Hunt 7, Cushing Forfeiting; Yaxley S, a wall
over; Swahi I Sand Hewitt 24, Hewitt forfeited; and Milkboy, won by Novinplaced, Hand Hunt, won by Fadgeon; Yazley and starved
the em; and Novin and Huston, won by Huston, who received the crean jus;
New Cashing Wallow and Barber, won by Fadgeon, who received
the em; and Novin and Huston, won by Huston, who received the crean jus;
New Lord Machine and Mr. John Jackson run their match, in which the firstnamed gentleman gives 20 yards start in 10, for 2800, h. f., at Newmarket on
the 4th of November.

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Fashina Park Russine Grounds—A trio of unimportant matches were run of here on Saturday afternoon interferent and of visitors being only for the control of t

### NEWPORT.

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The long expected foot race between Joseph lowler, of Newport, and G. Phillips, of Machen, came of on Monday last, 3rd instant, on the Cardiff-road, by Treadget-Park; they ran 2007 of rom West of Bristol trained him. Phillips looked the very picture of health, he being under the care of little A. Jones, of Newport. They started by the fall of a cap. A very level start was effected. Away they went at a cracking pace, Phillips at 50 yds was full 5 yds ahead—at 100 yds head (Phillips was mill 10 yds ahead, and Bowter rays in daal beat each the dismay of his backers, Phillips, from eaglier definition of the phillips. From eaglier definition is the started by the fall of a this lessure he manner at the scratch. Phillips, From eaglier definition is a lan, Newport, and Mr. O. Phillips, King William the Fourth, was the stakeholder.

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HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—Mr. J. Chadwich's enclosure was patronised by nearly 500 persons last Saturday afternoon, the attraction being the trá heats for the 150 y65 Novice Handi ag for £6 y, we have the propertor. The entry was a pretty strong one, no less than 30 youngsters having put down their names, and these were divided into Liots, the winner having put down their names, and these were divided into Liots, the winner having put down their names, and these were divided into Liots, the winner having put down their name, and the second the state of the property of the next deposit.

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J. CAFPREV of Bjerningham and Wartlavior Westbrounvich. This 120 yis match is going on right, and is exciting much interest. Z6 a stile is now down, and Birt. Mason and Grooke 1 1800 y. Girthard 1 1800 y. Girtha

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# RABBIT COURSING.

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CITY GROUNDS.—A rabbit coursing sweepstakes was decided here but S-turday aftermoon. The entry was open to dogs of all weights—interest amounting to 23. The first pictures of the properties of amounting to 23. The first pictures of the properties of a course of A-thon, and the Month of the Course of A-thon, and the Month of the Course of the Course of A-thon, and the Month of the Course of th

### MACCLESFIELD.

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Moss Rose Grounds, The opening season for coursing was commenced at these grounds on Saturday last, and a large number of quadrupeds and their friends attended. A sweep-takes was run for, the lirst prize being a handsome silver watch and various many other prizes, which terminated with the following result:

First ROUND.—Two out of three cotings flort and second; J. Worth's Poly, Tunstall, beat W. Bowley's Toby, catching first and third; C. Mitchell's Talbot beat S. Jackson's Tury, catching first and third; C. Mitchell's Talbot beat S. Jackson's Gip, catching first and second; J. Lea's Jouly beat J. Jackson's Gip, catching first and second; J. Lea's Jouly beat J. Gondithrope's Fly, catching first and second; J. Jackson's Lady beat D. Gondithrope's Fly, catching first and second; W. Rowley's Fly Tunstall a bye.

SECON ROUND.—Jerry beat Polly, catching first and second; W. Rowley's Fly Tunstall a bye.

SECON ROUND.—Jerry beat Polly, catching first and second; Polly beat Talcty, catching first and third; Jesch beat Rover, catching first and second; Ply beat Lady, catching second and third.

FINAL—Three out of Five.—Jerry beat Jock, catching first second, and fourth, Jock securing the third.

An off-hand match was run at the termination of the sweepstakes for £5, between J. Worth's Polly, of Tunstall, and S. Jackson's Tory, of Macclesfield, three out of five courses. Polly won, catching first second, and third.

TILBURY AND SPRING.—Charles Mitchell's Tilbury and T. Barrow's Spring met on Monday last to run their match, best of 21 courses, 60 yds. law, Spring staking £5 to £4. The match did not terminate satisfactorily, won beat one of the animals had been dosed. The following is the result of the respective courses up to the abrupt termination, when the owners spreed to a draw "Tilbury catched the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, sevententh, eighteenth, inneteenth, and twenty-third—total, nine. Spring securing the second, and twenty-third—total, nine. Sprin

next contended for £5 aside, best of nine courses. match, catching five to Tory's two.

# LIVERPOOL.

MATCH, CARCHING INVESTOR LIVERPOOL.

STRAWBERBY HOTEL GROUNDS.—There was but a meagre attendance at these grounds on Saturday last to witness the final heats for Mr. H. Young's Dog Handicap, owing, no doubt, to the want of a competent manager, as the grounds are centrally situated, and the course, although a short one (being only 162 yards long), is second to mone, and ongst for repress the spirited proprietier, as the Liverpoolians are fond of all kinds of athletic sports, and will rearch a long distance to witness it. For this handicap there were seven left in from the previous Saturday, and they were drawn in heats of two each and a three. The following won their heats:—Jackson's Sov, Crawford's Luce and Cook's Jerry, who had to contend for the final, which resulted as follows:—Cook's Jerry, who had to contend for the final, which resulted as follows:—Cook's Jerry, they force, £4; Jackson's Sov, second prize, 15s.; Crawford's Luce, third prize, 5s.; this heat caused a deal of speculation at 8 to 4 no Sov. Not could, twing if the fact that the same two animals concease, when Sov was declared the winner by the same two animals concease, when Sov was declared the winner by constant of the same being 150 yet shorter than they run before, and he is willing to run the winner again 200 yets for not less than £10 a side on any encload grounds. By sending articles to Mr. Miller, Dock Hotel, Dock-cottages, Birkethead, and a deposit to Mr. Holden, Long Millgate, Manchester, a match will be ensured.

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